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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The cotton exchange elects its officers to -Friday will be motion day in the chancery

—The city council will meet in the court use to-night -Yesterday was bright and warmer than for the past four days.

-There was a fire in the northwest part of he city at half-past one o'clock this morning -Round the Moon, by Jules Verne; a se sel to From Earth to Moon. Ten cents: opy, at Mansford's.

—The committee was yesterday engaged in the examination of the courthouse building, and will report in a few days. -James Wright, charged with fraudulent sreach of trust by Phinn Star, was committed to jail yesterday by the recorder. -Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New t rleans, will preach at Landerdale street Presby terian

church this evening at quarter-past seven o'elock. -- During this cold, dismal winter remember the poor and homeless. Your cup will be sweeter and your couch more refreshing i you can say each night: "I was a friend to the poor to-day.'

-Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Dr. Joseph Williams's residence, on Walker avenue, caught fire and was burned. At the time of the fire Mrs. Williams was up in the city, but a large part of the furniture was saved by the neighbors. The residence was valued at -In the United States court yesterday

Lee Ray, the negro indicted for robbing the mails on the Little Rock railroad, was found to be not guilty by the jury, and the prisoner was discharged, Judge Trigg giving him a good lecture. District-Attorney Murray, in view of the fact that a question had been raised as to jurisdiction, asked the court to old the prisoner until he could be arrested by the United States court in Arkansas. This | Clothing and Furnishing Goods Have was refused, imasmuch as the jury's verdict

was not guilty. -We are asked by "A Constant Reader"t avestigate the question to-wit: Is the cele brated headlight oil, which retails at ten cents a gallon more than the ordinary coaloil, of better light-giving quality than the latter? Not being connected with the oil iness, or, otherwise, not having "struck we are not just now prepared to answer.

are disposed to take the negative of the prop sition until they try it. -Protests of varying character and vehe mence have been made among the populi, couching the right of arrest of citizens by the officers of the law, or the police, without warrants, where the citizen is peaceably i pursuit of his legitimate business. We are DESIRABLE RESIDENCE—No. 84 Court street.

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WM. Y. HAMLIN. officer who arrests a citizen who is in the seace of the State, and not in the commiss of a felony nor a fugitive from justice, does so this peril. As a general rule, an officer hould produce and read his warrant of arrest pefore arresting a citizen, otherwise he may

catch a Tartar. —When will people learn economy? There is Mr. John Hubstabble's widow made bankrupt by the expenses incident to the funeral of her late lord! Poor young men marry and 'put on airs," go on extravagant wedding urs, and return to business dead broke; oor married men die and their families are rished in order that the "late laented" may have a big funeral! A little amon-sense at the marriage feast would eve bride and groom many a past-nuptial ang; while the same article-c entering into the arrangement of the funeral

strenchment" in both cases.

Dr. Thomas Killed by Conductor Ligon. WATER VALLEY, Mrss., December 4, 6 p. -Dr. John C. Thomas, secretary of the m.—Dr. John C. Honnas, secretary of the railroad offices at this place, was killed this afternoon in his office, by Freight Conductor Ligon, who is now in charge of the sheriff. Dr. Thomas was master of Beula lodge F. and A. M., also chief of the United Friends of Temperance, and a strict member of the Presbyterian church and a most excellent gentle-man. He formerly resided in Shelbyville, Tennessee, he leaves three children and an invalid widow to mourn his untimely death HACKS—Two good second-hand backs, all newly painted and in good repair; will sell cheap at painted and in good repair; will sell cheap at J. B. McCULLER'S Stables, 231 Third street.

In a case of this term. Mr. Ligon surrendered of his own accord.

PERSONAL.

assipi bottom, is in the city on business. C. S. MERRIWETHER, of Hernando, and R. . Carter, of Senatobia, Mississippi, are in the

Mr. Louis Soum was united in marriage last night to Miss Eullah H. Charles, of Lousville, Kentucky. Mr. D. A. Conv., agent for Steele & Price, eniers in and manufacturers of unique toilet | with the following cast: epocialties, Chicago, is visiting the city. He s the guest of General Peter Tracey. MR. CHARLES L. FICKLEY and Miss Lulu S. Young will be married in the Second Pres-byterian church, corner of Main and Beale

treets, at half-past two o'clock this after MR. WILLIAM MILLER, JR., and Miss Mary Raquet were united in marriage yester-There were quite a number of friends present to witness the ceremony and congratulate the

sappy pair. Rev. Dr. Parsons, of St. Lazarus. lay received a telegram from Fort Fetteran, that Colonel M Kenzie is sending in the ody of Lieutenant M'Kinney, and that the remains will be forwarded about the seventh. On yesterday, Mr. T. A. Johnson, of Ken-tacky, was married to Miss Ella W. Capps, tacky, was married to miss Ella W. Capps, our loveliest southern belles. beautiful bride goes from us with our heartfelt wishes for her happiness, and we bespeak for her a hearty and joyous welcome from ospitable Kentucky. In the cotton exchange yesterday the folwing names of visitors were registered: H.

ldy, Bartlett; J. J. Alexander, Iuka;

M Kinney, Iuka; J. E. Gregory, Bell's:

Love, Colorado: R. E. Love, Colorado

H. N'Neal, steamer Capitol City. LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The following cases constitute the calenda to-day: 4470, 4696, 3833 and 3996 from erday's calendar; 4030, Conner vs Gage Fisher: 4034, King & Schooles vs Warden 1046, Bynum vs Cogswell; 4049, Wilson vs Sexton: 4057, M. and A. railroad vs Shelb 4058, Donovan vs same: 4077, Price adm'r, vs Randolph; 4084, Farley, trustee vs Bullard; 4085, Arbuckle vs M'Donald 4088, Teague vs Hall & Co.; 4089, Galbreath vs Brockaway; 4106, Gilmore vs Kernan; 4107, Worden vs M. and P. railroad; 4144, Rives vs Brewer; 4122, Thompson vs Barnum; 4142, Sewell vs Rearden; 4148, Boro & vs Saint; 4151, Duff vs Tennessee Grove No. 1: 4153, Goodman vs Kelan; 5154, Phil ips vs White; 4193, Keith, et al, vs Burke; 1258, Clements vs Douglass; 4592, Hopton vs connelly; 2941, Goodyear vs Hills; 4659,

haw vs Reichmann. The following is the work done by the cirnt court of Shelby county-C. W. Heiskell lge; B. F. Coleman, clerk—since the first y of January, 1874: Number of cases tried the January term, 1874, 348; in May term. 874, 280; in September term, 1874, 367; in annary, 1875, 349; in May term, 1875, 410; i September term, 1875, 409; in January 1876, 576; in May term, 1876, 275; stember term, 1876, which up to the first ovember amount to 247, making a total o 261; cases of condemnation of lands for axes were 15,185; the total number of judgents rendered from the first of January. (446; within the same time there were ised by the court executions to the number of 3398; of original processes, 4835; making a total of 8233. The clerk has written up within this time 5102 pages of minutes There remain now on the dockets of this court 536 trial cases, 190 reference cases and 90 appearance cases, making a total of 1016.

which is most salutary, and whose after ef-

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indle Dinmont Jonel Mannering Dick Hatterick

Julia Mannering Lucy Bertram Mrs. M'Candlish. Glpsy Girl

roll that indicated something like real or affected insanity." And he makes her de- Long be my heart with such memories fill'd: affected insanity." And he makes her describe herself, in character, as "nae good Like the vase, in which roses have once been diswoman—a' the country kens I am bad enough, and may be sorry enough that I am But the scent of the roses will hang round it still. me better. But I can do what good women anna and daurna do. I can do what would reeze the blood o' them that is bred in biggit wa's for naething but to bind bairns' heads and to hap them in the cradle."
"The appearance of this woman," the author tells us, "and the mixture of frenzy and thusiasm in her address, seldom failed to produce the strongest impression upon those at first, yet when Miss Anderson was about to whom she addressed. She seemed acting bid good-bye to San Francisco, she was the under the influence of an imagination rather trongly excited than deranged, and it is wonerful how palpably the difference in such ases is impressed upon the mind of the aud-tor. Nothing could better describe the portraval of "Meg Merilles" by Miss Anderon than these words of Scott. She was the poor, old, storm-wrecked woman, impelled by the frenzy of an enthusiasm prompted and as possible, and gives assurances of a warm

custom and of all the proprieties of the humblest station; and yet her weird, wild life had not smothered the tenderness that

be understood as assigning to Miss Ander-

son, so high a place on the stage as that which Miss Cushman won after a life-time of

erging of herself in a character so widely

differing from what she is, and what most young women of her age would like to ap-

pear upon the stage, proves her ambition

and capacity, and attests her fidelity to the

trust that nature has reposed in her, in surpassing gifts of art and spontaneous culture. She has challenged

our admiration and homage as it has never

been challenged before, and we freely record

her triumph here, all the more that before her

f a want of singers and chorus, was

lebut of Miss Mary Anderson in this city, we

esterday interviewed this lady, in order

to give the public some information respecting

queen of the stage. Beautiful in face, exqui-

stely graceful in form, tall and commanding

in figure, with a silvery voice, Miss Anderson

possesses the charming simplicity of a girl

with the elegant dignity of a matured woman.

There is very generally a great difference be-

and as a member of the human family in the

social circle. In the generality of cases, he

actress is superior to the woman in all tha

who, coming with the modest blush of the

springtime morn, has already enchanted by her brilliant talent and fascinated by the

enius, coming in the very bud of lovely wo

nanhood, with all her girlish freshness encircling her disposition with the beauty and purity of untutored nature, she has triumphed

ver the doubts of the most skeptical, and is

recognized by the appreciation of the most critical. From our interview with Miss An-

derson yesterday we are inclined to the opinion that she is in many respects the most remarkable woman who has ever

yet appeared upon the dramatic stage.

This opinion is strengthened all the more by

the facts which we yesterday ascertained rela-tive to her early life, education and prepara-

tion for the stage. Miss Anderson's home is in Louisville, Kentucky, near which city she owns a beautiful farm. She and her brother, a young man, are the only children of her family. When Miss Anderson was but three

years of age her father died, and her mother

three years afterward married Dr. Hamilton Griffin, of Louisville, Kentucky, who has al-ways been to her a kind and indulgent father,

sharing her sympathies, possessing her confi-dence, and encouraging her ambition in a

proper and beneficial manner. Miss Ander-

son will be eighteen years of age next July

liet" made her debut in M'Cauley's theater

special attention, and the fair debutante was

that, too, in one of the finest and most fault

poet. Why, perhaps, the reader will ask,

however, being a woman of culture and liter-ary taste, devoted much time to the dramatic

writers, selecting from their creations that

which she deemed most interest-

ing and morally entertaining. The

were asked Miss Anderson yesterday.

this being her second season on the stage.

very splendor of a natural, yet unosten

an artiste who is destined to become the

with weak ones. Those who have, and character. Every contrast, from the caressthrough disease or some other cause, have ing tenderness of the old nurse—confronted through disease or some other cause, have after so many years with the "bairn' she two years and a half; I have not thought had loved—to the tragic defiance of "Dick that loss. The true way to repair it is to invigorate the system through the medium of with the delicacy of an art that, considering not until I am satisfied with my all who had seen her in the freshness of her girlish beauty as "Evadne." Her entree and surprise of "Dandie Dinmont" and "Harry Bertram," and the crooning of the song The great objection to sedatives which, from her lips, had been a lullaby for "Bertram," was a bit of Cushman-like art that she must have credit for. And in the death scene, the most difficult of all, she came so near the realization of her illustrious prototype as to challenge the stormy applause of her audience in attestation of

leets are beneficial in the extreme.

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... -227.was the twenty-seventh of Novembe 1875, that Miss Anderson in the role of "Ju Louisville, Kentucky. Her extreme youth, irrespective of any local influence or curiosity on the part of the public, at once attracted A fit from head to toes, in coat and

First.—He fully understands the wants of did she go upon the stage; had any of her family ever attempted it? These questions the trade.

Have you been to Leubrie's new store?

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Anderson washonored last night with exceptionably brilliant an audience as on Monday, but the applause with which she was greeted was warmer, more spontaneous and more friendly, showing that she had already grown into the affections of our people and changed doubt into conviction of her great ability. The play was Guy Mounering, Meg Merrilles.

R. D'Orsay Ogden
W. J. Gilbert
Miss Anderson, it will be seen, cultivated this
taste, and began studying elecution, poetry.

Miss E. Harris It is a long time since Guy Mannering was hast put upon a Memphis stage, and we doubt of there are many of the present generation ness, and at once established herself in the who have more than a memory of it, with good opinion of the great actress. Upon her Charlotte Cushman, as "Meg Merriles," in the foreground, a grand character, perfect in conception and superb in every detail of speech, of movement and of disguise. But Miss Cushman told her she must study two that memory, however faint, however worn by the flight of years, will serve a purpose on this occasion, helping as it will to realize, not the contrast between the terward she made her debut. She and Miss queen that was but is no more and Cushman never met again, for the very day, the princess royal that is, but the wonderful February 19th, when Miss Anderson rehe princess royal that is, but the wonderful sowers that gathered in so young and fair a erson can be concentrated to grasp and hold | flashed forth the a personation in which the fires of youth actress's death. To Miss Cushman's kind and orignuon, Tennessee; J. Lowenhaught, Covingon; M. Pointer, Como; H. Y. Marley, Wythe; John L. Strong, California; Captain J. H. N'Neal, steamer Captain G. Scott, in his description of the grandless of the grand characters, after the witches of Shakespeare, nown, and received the plaud-paints her personnel as that of "a woman its of both continents. Though the grand

imagination intent on the reparation of a great wrong and the making of restitution at any and all hazards.

She had been a bear of a warm welcome and a generous recognition. When Miss Anderson does go to Europe, she will go prepared to please, to win, and, above all, to manufactured, very long heavy anality. titution at any and all hazards. She had been a happy mother, but had out- Faucett, Miss O'Neill and others have been lived her children and her happiness. She had tasted of the sweets of content and had passed through manny sunny hours, but a higher consideration which induces Miss Antatal mischance had dashed the cup, and for derson to defer her visit to England: twenty years she lived in defiance of law, of | All actors,

290 appearance cases, making a total of 1016.
Within the last twelve months the clerk has collected and paid over to the State and county treasurers, State and county taxes on lawsuits amounting to \$2880, \$380 more than enough to pay the judge's salary.

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Strong Nerves an Attainable Blessing.

There are many who have nerves, having been born with weak ones. Those who have and the tenderness that is woman's best expression of herself. She could play gypsy and be one, and make heroad have never, the latter lines we do not apply here, for Miss Anderson has her ideal, and this is "Lady Macbeth," a character which she has studied so earnestly, and so conscientionsly for almost three years—a crewich she has studied so earnestly, and so conscientionsly for almost three years—a crewich she has studied so earnestly, and so conscientionsly for almost three grander by Mrs. Kean, which the greatest of all French astheticians, admits neither Racine nor Corneille could ever produce. In our interview yesterday Miss Anderson said: "There was have been sold the grander by Mrs. Kean, which the greatest of all French astheticians, admits neither Racine nor Corneille could ever produce. In our interview yesterday Miss Anderson said: "Though Miss Cushman told me to study the possible of the full assortment on this," THE

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effect of this was to develop taste for the drama in the mind of little Mary Anderson, and she soon became interested in Shakespeare. It was Horace who said of mother and daughter, "O! matre pulchra, filia pulchrior." This comparison may be intellectually applied to Miss Ander-son and her mother in illustration of the former's early taste and the latter's talent for the drama. Since early childhood, Miss Anderson, to use her own words, "always admired the stage." "Why did you go on the stage?" we asked, and she answered: "Because flove it. It had ever been the dream of my life, and you must excuse me if, even when so young, once exclaimed, 'Shakespeare is a god.

taste, and began studying elocution, poetry. etc., by herself, having in view the stage. This she did for three years, Dr. Griffin, i the meantime, encouraging her taste, and, with her mother, assisting to develop her talent. But to Charlotte Cushman's advice is due her debut. Being at a hotel in New York she, by acsident, and unexpectedly, was introduced to Charlotte Cushman, who, having heard of the girl's talent, gave her a critical and seemingly frowning look. This ness, and at once established herself in the hearsed her piece for her debut, the wires paints her personner as that of a woman full six feet high, wearing a man's great-coat over the vest of her dress, who had in her hand a goodly sloe-thorn cudgel, and in all points of equipment, except her petticoats, seemed rather masculine than feminine. Her beautiful and touching memories of the ark elf locks, shooting out like the suckers great artist and the noble woman of whom the sorghum, between the folds of the red she speaks always in the most affectionate hey partly shadowed, while her eye had a wild can the young debutante, whose brow is

Since her debut Miss Anderson has met with unnsual and remarkable success. She has already visited the Pacific coast, playing two weeks in San Francisco to large and in telligent houses. Her engagement there last | A August surpassed the expectations of her friends, and while some of the journalists were a little unfavorable in their comments bid good-bye to San Francisco, she was the recipient of the most favorable criticisms. Beginning in Washington January next, she will make the tour of the southern states under the management of Mr. Ford. Anderson expects to visit England within the next two years, and even now has her admi-rers, among whom is Ex-Mayor Samuelson, tiful of Liverpool, who urges her to come as soon applauded by the nobility and royalty of the aim. And then, there is another and a We will sell these cloaks at like persons in the ordinary walks of life, have their respective ideals. "Not to see it, is not to live," says Mrs. He-mans, yet "to possess it, this it is not life's to give." However, the latter lines we do not "Though Miss Cushman told me to study heavy parts, I have been studying Macbeth two years and a half; I have not thought

with the delicacy of an art that, considering all things, keeping in mind her years and experience, was consummate. Her make-up left nothing to be desired by way of disguise, and her assumption of the hag-like old age, in voice as well as gait, was an amazement to in voice as well as gait, was an amazement to in voice as well as gait, was an amazement to in voice as well as gait, was an amazement to in voice as well as gait, was an amazement to invoice as well as gait. derson has not received a classical education, other than her own studies and taste have given. Plutarch and Dante, with Shakeseare, Milton and the other great poets of ngland and America, have been her studies. While she has never read Goethe and Schiler in the original, nor Moliere, nor Lope Felix de Vega, Don Pedro Calderon de la Barca, nor the originals in Greek and Latin, yet she displays a mastery of the sterner and more classic creations of the its fidelity. We do not assume, and must not dramatists whose names are immortalized with the glories of our stage. Inattentive to the regular course of grammar-school study, but independent in conviction and free which Miss Cushman won after a life-time of labor, but we do admit that she has by dint of the possession of rare faculties, of positive genius, found a royal road to success and must be conceded a place among the rare phenomenas of the stage. Her successful phenomenas of the stage. Her successful say that she has not indulged her youthful says that she has not indulged her youth ppetency upon the enervating banquets of matory poets, sophists and letter-writers of mental frivolity. On the contrary she has directed her superabundance of tal-ent to the learning and illustration of an art which requires a taste keen, severe und relentless-a taste which, in her case, may compel the rejection of the staid and pre-cise, for above all does she possess and disa disappointment due to the managerial reck-lessness of which we have already burdened So earnest, singular and intense are her ap-Mary Anderson.

In view of the great interest aroused by the ing, and still controlled; natural, but refined;

play originality. The vigorous simplicity of the tax-books, by law, were handed to the the woman, and the genuine grace of her talher triumph here, all the more that before her coming we inclined to the belief that she was "over-puffed," and could not be what her "over-puffed," and could not be what her support was better last night than on Monday, support was better last night than on Monday, but the cutting of the play, in consequence of a want of singers and chorus, was of a want of singers and chorus, was the tenderness and provisions; some gin-house were burned, and the courthouse the tax-books, by law, were handed to the newly-elected sheriff, who has since collected a large amount of the residue and sold but few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the Federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some gin-houses were burned, and the courthouse the tax-books, by law, were handed to the newly-elected sheriff, who has since collected a large amount of the residue and sold but few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the Federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some gin-house were burned, and the courthouse the tax-books, by law, were handed to the newly-elected sheriff, who has since collected a large amount of the residue and sold but few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the Federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some gin-house were burned, and the courthouse the tax-books, by law, were handed to the newly-elected sheriff, who has since collected a large amount of the residue and sold but few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the Federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some gin-house with the courthouse the courth of the woman, and the genuine grace of her tal-ent, as an artist, are charmingly illustrated in her conversation; for, instead of standing few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some gin-house with the courthouse that the courth of the woman and the genuine grace of the woman and the genuine grace of before a queenly artiste, you are soon persuaded that the bright eyes and pure face are those of one who has all the gentleness, the tenderness and purity of a kind friend or loving sister "within the halls of home."

few tracts of land for taxes. DeSoto was often raided on by the Federals and literally stripped of stock and provisions; some ginhouses were burned, and the courthouse burned. In fact, the citizens had to take a ground start, and were burdened with heavylessness of which we have already burdened our columns with complaint. To-night she appears as "Parthenia" in Ingomar. It is one of her best characters, and will no doubt draw a crowded house.

So earnest, singular and intense are her application and study of any one character, that appears as "Parthenia" in Ingomar. It is one of her best characters, and will no doubt draw a crowded house.

So earnest, singular and intense are her application and study of any one character, that we have no fear of her future being great. Of her mind, assuming it to be the light of her state tax 77 cents, State and county \$1 46½. We have built a new courthouse that cost for its read to be the light of her state tax 77 cents, State and county \$1 46½. daring anything, fearing nothing but to vio-late grace." We have already seen her as "Evadne" and as "Meg Merrilles." We can-not doubt her future. But think her not a child. She is, in our opinion, to the genius of the modern stage what *Undine* has been pronounced to the modern drama: in November, 1875, our old Democratic Pure as dew, and soft as a gush f distant music—gentle as a star beaming them a victory, which is still held by a mathrough the riven clouds-with mystery of tween the woman, as an actress on the stage, | charms she comes near to us and melts down our admiration into love; but when we take pertains to the exhibition of intellectual and colloquial talent, to say nothing of those qualities which spring." Miss Anderson has a great future, she floats away to the far hights of fame and spring." Miss Anderson has a great future. making one dollar and thirty cents, and reenter into and constitute the real character by which we judge and consider its possessor. Hence the interest, the desire to

know something of this fair young actress, the blaze of fame.

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STATE POLITICS.

Who is Talked of Most for United States Senators-Public Opinion Crystalizing to Conviction.

United States Senator for Tennessee. Crockett County Sentinel. The newspapers of the State are advocat ing the claims of the gentlemen who are their choice for United States senator, to be chosen by the next legislature. Either of the gen.lemen named would, doubtless, fill the What's this election but a found, and to arouse position with honor to himself and to the State. The following are the names of the papers and their respective preferences for the position which we have noticed: A corndent of the Milan Exchange advocates the claims of Mr. E. A. James; the Dresder Democrat is for Colonel John A. Gardner: the Rutherford Herald runs up the names of Hon, Isham G. Harris and Hon, John M Bright; the Marshall Gazette is for Hon Isham G. Harris and Hon. James E. Bailey the Jackson Dispatch goes its full length for Hon, Peter Turney and Hon, J. D. C. Atkins

Judge Turney for U. S. Senator. ekson Whig and Tribune. Our suggestion of the name of Peter Turney for one of the two United States sena has met with decided approbation in Middle Tennessee, and the papers in that section are warmly enlisting in his behalf. The M'Minnville New Era and Columbia Journal both speak high in praise of Judge Turney and his eminent fitness for the position to which aspires. Judge Turney is a native of East ssee, and is developing consider strength beyond the mountains, and is likely to rally around his standard the conservative Democratic element of that section. All the signs point to Judge Turney as a very promi nent candidate for senator, and his friends hav gone to work in earnest to elect him, and this y will do without fomenting strife in the alm, conservative counselor in these critical times, one in whose hands they can safely does not moderate rapidly, the ice between trust their rig ds and their libertles. A revithere and this city will block and the rive trust their rig-ts and their libertles. A revolutionary leader is not wanted. "Let reason terchief, heightening the singular effect of terms. Of the dead artiste, whose grave is erstrong and weather-beaten features, which fresh with the tributes of loving remembrance, sit at the helm, even if passion does blow

The next legislature will be charged with an important duty. We insist that the voice of moderation shall be heard, and that nothing shall be done, especially in the bestowment of honors, which may add to the alienation between the sections, which even yet exists in a malignant form, after eleven years of peace have prevailed.

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